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Daily Capital Journal.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1896.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY ASSESSOR subject to the will of the county Republican convention.

J. A. VAN EATON.

BARKLEY A REPUBLICAN.

The Salem Statesman has given its readers, at least its weekly readers in the country, the impression that Hon. H. L. Barkley of Woodburn has left the Republican party. The idea was first insinuated by a local report in the Statesman from Woodburn to the effect that Mr. Barkley was in favor of the initiative and referendum.

The Statesman itself editorially endorsed the direct legislation system the very next day, but probably did not print that in its weekly, and now a few strikers are busy circulating the report that "Barkley has left the Republican party." These fellows would be glad to see him leave it. He is to clean and positive a man to suit them.

The Oregonian and the Statesman, two alleged Republican papers edited by Democrats, cannot sleep nights for fear that Barkley is not a sound Republican. When a carnivorous imported Missouri Democrat can read a man out of the Republican party he feels his highest duty is done. Barkley is so worried about it he has gone off to Ohio minding his own business. Mr. Barkley is a Republican, but not of the ring-striped spotted-tail variety. He is one of the old-fashioned Abe Lincoln people's kind, blacker than the ace of spades, and Senator McGinn only had to encounter him once in the legislature to be satisfied that he was made of Republican stuff that he did not want to meddle with.

PARTY DICTATION.

No man need apologize for being a silver man or a bimetalist of any kind in the Republican party in Oregon. The bosses and bankers who are riding the goldbug hobby can't dictate to men what they shall believe on that question.—Salem Journal.

That is true Brother Hofer, but these same bosses and banker goldbugs will dictate who every Republican will vote for next fall—providing, of course, that he votes for the Republican nominee—he be free silver, bimetalist or a goldbug. Come out from among the gang of corruptionists, brother, and you will feel just as comfortable as you did last winter, every time you voted against Dolph. All reformers should get together if they would become a crushing force.—Sci Press.

Is this the way to reform a church, to leave it and "cuss at it"? We think not. We were born and raised a Republican and expect to stay one. We don't pretend to be able to reform the whole Republican party. The rank and file don't need reforming.

They are composed of the best brain and bone and sinew of the north and the west, and whenever they assert their intelligence, independence and patriotism they give this county what no other party has been able to give it—prosperity, peace and plenty. Now, brother Dugger, your party has bosses who are trying to train its infantile steps before it can walk. Suppose you get in and reform them awhile. To paraphrase Governor Penoyer, let the people do their duty and we will do ours.

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BOSSSES IN CITIES.

No discussion of Bossism in American politics can be satisfactory without a parallel consideration of the Primary system under which it flourishes. Bossism and machine politics exist simply because they can; not because they are indispensable, just as slavery and piracy flourished, until the laws of nations rendered those institutions impossible.

American politics as now existing, is an anomaly of highly perfected law at one end and a perfect barbarism at the other, which is unfortunately the beginning. By the Australian ballot system we protect the freedom, the purity, the secrecy and the perfect equality of all votes cast, so far as it is possible for human ingenuity to accomplish that result. The party primary and the nominating convention we leave unguarded, or, what is worse, guarded by those who prey off the body politic.

The voter at the ballot box is not the unit of our political system, as we fondly suppose. The ballot box is not the place where the people register their decrees as to who shall govern them, or what that government shall be. The unit of our government is the party voter who goes for hire, or at the behest of selfish solicitation, to the precinct primary and votes for delegates to the county convention. The citizen at the ballot box only ratifies the decree of the slate-makers at the primaries. He has the option of defeating their ticket at the polls, but he uses that opportunity so rarely that the exception proves the rule.

As 28,000,000 of the American people are gathered in cities, where the more or less corruptly managed party primary is the dominant force in our state and national politics, the question arises: If the unit of all our political activities be contaminated, if the fountains of our politics are impure and unpatriotic, how can the result be otherwise than a disappointment and a failure? The primary is the lever with which the boss lifts the world of American politics.

A SAFE EXECUTIVE.

It is gratifying to the inhabitant of the state to know that we have a governor who is capable of knowing what his duties are and who does not hesitate to perform his whole duty faithfully and fearlessly when the occasion requires it. The action of Governor Lord in the Lloyd Montgomery case is certainly commendable. His course in the matter meets the hearty approval of all who respect human rights and the sacredness of the law.

It is a trying moment to the executive when the solemn mandates of the law are about to be executed, and he is importuned by letters, petitions, and urgent entreaties for clemency to put away self, and personal inclinations, and perform those sacred unctious intrusted to him, to harken to the voice of justice and turn a deaf ear to the petitions of those specially interested in the condemned man, and this, as the governor said, "however much I may lament his fate."

Lloyd Montgomery's plea was first made to the court where Judge and jury are willing to impartially try the cause of the accused, even though guilt be evident. Prayers were presented and supplications made to him whose will in this case was inflexible to the one "whose anger is always just." But notwithstanding all, justice was speedily, though reluctantly measured out and administered at the hands of those whose sad duty it was to execute the extreme penalty of the law. Let the memory of this sad necessity be buried with Lloyd Montgomery, but let it be remembered that some value, a high value, is placed upon human life and liberty, that an offender has been brought to justice, and that the laws of this land must be obeyed. Let the young men remember that crimes of this magnitude will not in the future be treated lightly by our chief executive, Governor Lord.—Roseburg Plaindealer.

When Harvey Scott gets back from Mexico and has time to formulate a platform there will be something for the lesser lights to discuss. Until that time, judging from the action of the state meeting Tuesday, these papers will do like the preacher, who was cautioned not to say anything against anybody but the Jews, for the very safe reason that there were no Jews in the community where he was sent to preach.—Newberg Independent.

The vehemence with which the ring politicians at Portland declared their loyalty to the party "with both feet" is very amusing. Just as though you could drive those fellows from following the commissary wagon with a club.

In Douglas county politics the ring has the sway. If the Republicans are elected the Portland ring handles them. If Democrats, the Cleveland custom house ring. Are there no men up there to represent the taxpayer?

The whole doctrine of a multiplicity of state institutions and logrolling to get them is destructive to good, economical government.

G. A. Graves launches a good local paper at Amity—the "Valley Times." He is a writer of ability, and will make it a success.

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Confidence in Brown.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—The First Congregational church last night adopted a resolution of confidence in the integrity and uprightness of the Rev. C. O. Brown. The resolution, which was temporarily defeated a week ago through the efforts of Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, the co-pastor of the church, was not adopted without a bitter struggle. In which many remarks were made not usually heard in a house of worship.

Dr. Brown's wife made a lengthy address, in which she accused Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper of bringing sorrow to her husband by introducing Mrs. Stockton to Dr. Brown. This brought forth a spirited reply from Mrs. Cooper's daughter, Hattie, in which she accused Mrs. Brown of uttering falsehoods.

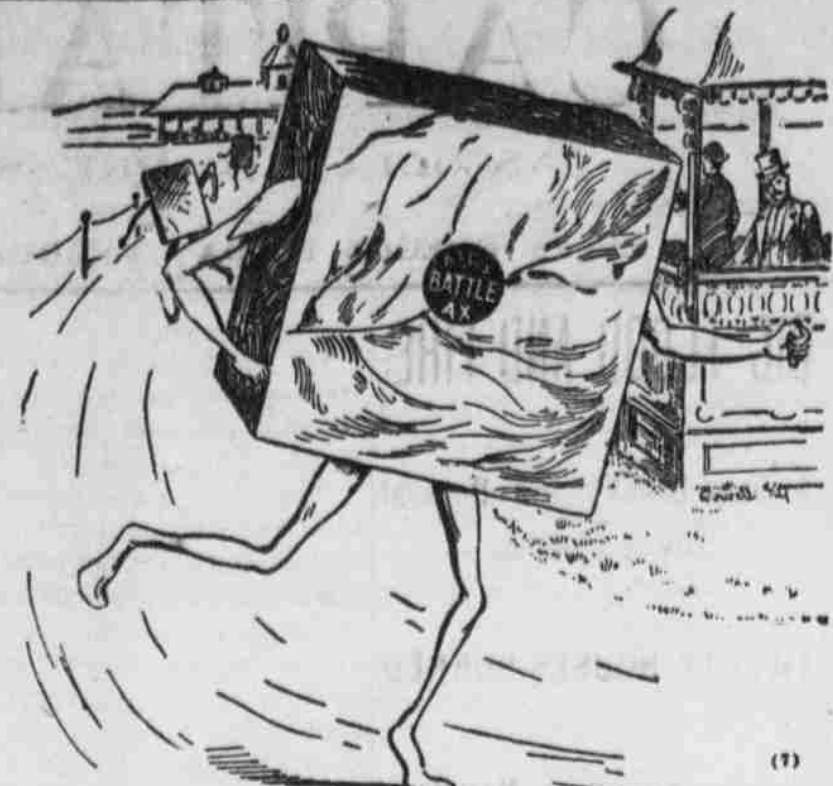
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